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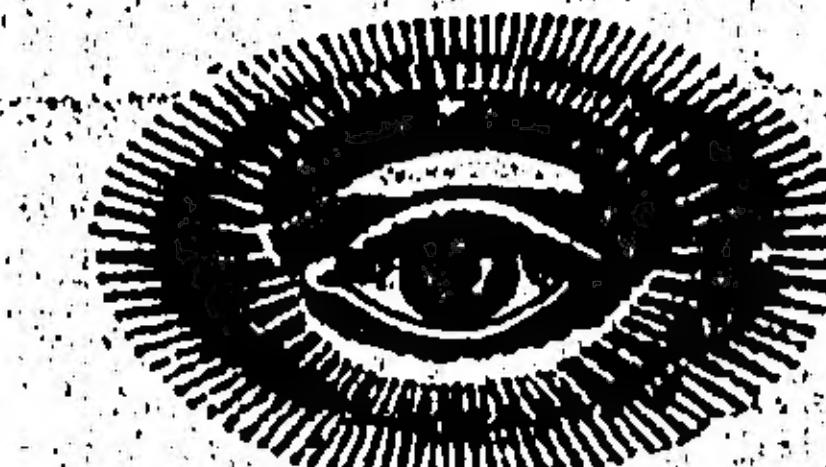
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NATIONALISTS & NORTH.

THREAT TO FENGTIEN.

CANTON MAY COME IN.

CHINA-WIDE INFLAMMATION?

Another important success for Fengtien—the recapture of Kailan—is reported in to-day's cables but Shansi is still able to wage a war on unorthodox lines.

Developments of great consequences are taking place elsewhere, some of which may result in Fengtien's attention being diverted before the present war is ended.

Following the reconciliation of the Nationalist camps, both Nanking and Hankow are reported to be siding with General Yen Hsishan against the Fengtien Party.

Even Canton and Swatow may be affected by this sudden change in Chinese politics. What influence movements will have generally is explained in despatches below.

KALGAN RECAPTURED.

Major successes for Fengtien are reported. By taking Kalgan in the northern sector and Shinchiaochwang in the southern sector, the Fengtien troops have pushed the Shansi invaders back to where they began the offensive.

In minor actions, the Shansi small units are said to be causing anxiety to Fengtien by darting on the line of communications with Peking.

Shansi is losing but, according to other accounts, is by no means finished.

Kalgan Recaptured.

Peking, Yesterday.

The recapture of Kalgan in the Peking-Suiyuan Railway (northern sector), by Fengtien troops is confirmed by a telegram received from there to-day from Kuo Wei-yueh, the tutung of Charhar special district, requesting the return to Kalgan of the Fengtien Government office staffs at the earliest.—Reuter.

Harassing Fengtien.

Mounted bandits—the dread of North China—have taken advantage of the disturbances in the Fengtien-Shansi war area to disturb a town near Peking, states a cable received on Saturday.

In other places spasmodic attempts have been made by Shan's "plain clothes" soldiers to harass Fengtien territory.

Reports from Peking indicate that all these risings have been put down and that the Fengtien authorities have the situation in hand.

Peking's Admission.

The fact that the Ankuochun have to announce the recapture of Chochow (in the cable below) is significant. Chochow is on the Peking-Hankow Railway, about 50 miles south of Peking, and well to the rear of Fengtien's fighting zone in the southern sector. The announcement, using the word "recapture" admits that Fengtien, although winning in the major actions on both sectors, has had their line pierced in vulnerable points by Shansi rovers. The rovers did not outflank Fengtien but merely stole behind, via a branch railway, and reached points perilously close to Peking.

Tension Eased.

Peking, Saturday.

The Ankuochun announce that Chang Hsueh-liang wired stating that the Fengtienites have recaptured Chochow, taking prisoner two regiments of Shansi-ites, who had seized the city, with all their field guns. Chang Hsueh-liang also definitely announced that he captured Shinchiaochwang, taking much ammunition supplies as well as many important documents. Yen Hsishan has retreated westward to the mountains.—Reuter.

HONAN FRONT.

Hostilities Opened on Lung-Hai Railway.

Chinese sources which are usually opposed to each other agree that hostilities have broken out along the Lung-Hai Railway where the Shantung allies of Fengtien are marching westwards to attack the "Christian general" for the peace conference he has appointed by the Nation.

BUYING THEM OFF.

Soviet Leader's Queer Speech.

GAINING BREATHING SPACE.

Certain Capitalist Countries To Make Trouble.

Leningrad, Yesterday.

At a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Republic, M. Rykoff, President of the Council of the People's Commissars, in a speech of two hours' duration dealing with the international and internal situation of the Republic, declared that the Soviet formerly, when weak, offered to buy off the imperialistic countries in order to gain breathing space but now they were stronger they no longer wished to pay as they had to do at Genoa and the Hague.

"The stronger we are the less we depend on capitalistic countries the less we will pay them," he said.

The Governments of certain capitalist countries would attempt an armed struggle against the Soviet, but war against the Soviet would only hasten the beginning of socialistic revolution in other countries.—Reuter.

"MYSTERY" SOLVED.

NO FURTHER BIAS BAY PIRACY.

A WARSHIP'S MOVEMENTS.

It has now been definitely established that the ship which was observed by the s.s. "Hop Sang" behaving in a strange manner in the neighbourhood of Bias Bay" early on Sunday morning was H.M.S. "Delhi" which, on her way to Hong Kong, cruised about the neighbourhood to see that everything alright in the region of the notorious pirate lair.

The first report made by the s.s. "Hop Sang" on her arrival here led to the belief that there may have been another piracy as the movements of the "mystery" ship were suspicious and there was no reply to signals made by the "Hop Sang."

alist supreme war council as "director-in-chief of operations at the front," for an offensive up the Tientsin-Pukow Railway against the Fengtien Party.

On inquiry from the Chuen Lee S.S. Co., the owners, the "China Mail" was informed that no treasury bonds or stamps appeared on the manifest.

From other sources the "China Mail" led that there was a shipment of "printed matter" on the "Kochow" which was taken by the pirates, the consignors being the Commercial Press.

Any Good?

A former official in the Canton Treasury gives the opinion that even if the pirates secured the bonds they would not be able to make use of them as they had to be issued first, through the Kwangsi Government, to reach the public. Similarly, the revenue stamps can only be used in Kwangsi. However, the pirates may be able to make something out of their haul by forcing the unissued bonds on communities in their vicinity.

ECHO OF PIRACY

Million Dollars In Bonds Missing.

"KOCHOW" TREASURE.

Bonds Were Considered As Ordinary Merchandise.

Chinese Provincial treasury bonds to the value of \$1,000,000 are stated in a Chinese report to have been taken by the pirates who brought off the coup on the British s.s. "Kochow" early last month on the West River.

It is added that the bonds were packed in twelve cases and there were two other cases containing 2,000,000 duty (or revenue) stamps.

The "Kochow" was proceeding from Hong Kong to Wuchow, the port of Kwangsi province and the "treasure" was consigned, it is stated, to the Kwangsi provincial government.

Punitive Measures.

Despatches concerning the loss are published, between the Kwangsi and Kwangtung author-

TROOP MOVEMENTS.

The Northamptonshire Regiment (the "China Mail" understands) is due to sail for Shanghai on November 7 on the "Somersetshire."

The Scots Guards go to Lo Wu (New Territories) next month where they will continue in training until December 23.

The drafts for the Scots Guards

an Hampshire Regiment

arrive on the "Somersetshire" on November 3.

ties. According to the versions given, the garrison troops at Shiuhan, on the West River, were ordered to take special punitive measures on account of the loss of these fourteen cases.

It will be recalled that the pirates told those on board that they were disappointed at not finding treasure which they expected. All the cargo was taken and the treasury bonds—each of a dollar face value—together with the stamps may have been shipped as "ordinary" merchandise.

Shipped as Printed Matter.

The "Kochow" does not call at Canton, so that the paper money must have been shipped from Hong Kong.

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GERMAN RAILWAYS.

THIRD CLASS SLEEPERS ON MAIN LINES.

Cologne, Yesterday. Experiments of putting third class sleepers on certain main lines has proved so successful that the authorities have decided to extend the facility immediately and ultimately provide third class sleepers throughout the country.

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The Canton Police Commissioner

has notified that strict penalties will be administered for labour riots. In each case, the head official of the union concerned will be held responsible. This measure, it is thought, will prove effective in preventing further outbreaks.

FINE WEATHER.

North-east winds, fresh, fine, is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

The anticyclone is further north this morning. The Guan typhoon is approaching the Bonin from southward.

A fresh monsoon may be expected along the south-east coast of China and the South China Sea.

Ching Chien to Lead.

General Ching Chien, of the 35th Nationalist Army under General Ho Chien and the 14th Army, have paid the extreme penalty for so doing, having been executed.—British Naval Wireless.

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General Ching Chien, of the 35th Nationalist Army under General Ho Chien and the 14th Army, who formerly aided the Fengtienites, has now been ordered by General Tang Seng-chi to strike due north against the Fengtien forces.—Hong Kong Evening Post.

(Continued on Page 7.)

THE NEW LOAN.

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Claims Of Small Investors Are Considered.

In connection with the \$5,000,000 loan authorised to be issued by the Hong Kong Government for necessary public works, \$3,000,000 was offered for subscription this morning, the issue being in the hands of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

Upon inquiry at the Bank this morning, the "China Mail" was informed that the amount had been over-subscribed within a short period of opening and applications were still being made.

Although the amount had been over-subscribed, it is understood from official circles elsewhere that the subscription list will remain open and that further applications may be made. The Board appointed to direct the allocation of the loan (consisting of the Attorney-General, Sir Joseph Kemp, Chairman, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, and the Hon. Mr. McMeekin, Colonial Treasurer) will meet later and applicants will be informed of the amount of allocation.

It is understood that the applications of small investors will receive full consideration in connection with the allocation.

CANTON LABOUR.

RIOTS AMONG RIVAL UNIONS.

GOVERNMENT'S POSITION.

Another riot between rival labour elements in Canton occurred during the week-end, the trouble being the sequel to formation of two unions for one trade following the Government's anti-Red coup this spring.

The aggressors were the Tung

Tack Cargo Coolies' Union. An institution by the same name, not necessarily affiliated, has been prominent in Hong Kong.

The other party also comprises coolies who work on the riverside and wharves, it being known as the "Kwangtung-Hong Kong Loading and Unloading Labour Union."

Police Commissioner Acts.

Several hundreds of Tung Tack men, armed with sticks and other weapons, attacked the riverside coolies in Fati and Fongchuen which are on the south bank of the Canton River, opposite Shamen.

Being in the minority, the riverside coolies were badly mauled and their branch union in Fongchuen was wrecked.

The local police adopted preventive measures and the Police Commissioner (an Ironsides) has taken steps to prevent recurrence.

It is not known if the riot was a result of disputes over work or on the Red and anti-Red question.

"LEFTIST" UNIONS.

Release of Alleged Communists Suggested.

The Labour Delegates' Association, which receded into the background after the anti-Red coup, has come into the limelight again through the presence in Canton of the Ironsides.

Relations between the Canton Government and extremist labour unions, and "Leftist" organisations are referred to in an earlier report in this issue. The Labour Delegates' Association for the release of their party members imprisoned last spring. This is a sequel to the activities of radical seamen last week.

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C. WILLSON,
Secretary to the Licensing
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14th October, 1927.

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RAFT Programmes and Entry Forms for the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 6th November, 1927 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 25th October, 1927.

Hong Kong, 17th October, 1927.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hong Kong Club Annex, on SATURDAY, 29th October, 1927, at 12.30 p.m.

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LOCAL CRICKET.

PROGRAMME OF MATCHES
ON SATURDAY.

TIDY INDIVIDUAL SCORES

The cricket programme was carried out on Saturday according to schedule, there being two First Division, two Second Division and two friendly matches in both Divisions.

The University seniors gained an easy victory over the Indian Recreation Club, just 100 runs separating the sides.

The First Division match resulted in a fairly substantial win for the Crafgengower C.C., who made 166 against the Chinese R.C.'s 84.

The Hong Kong-Electric and Recreio won the Second Division matches. H. Alves (Recreio) made 55 not out and J. R. Way (H.K. Electric) 52 not out.

Both teams must be forwarded to the Magistracy on or before WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of October, 1927, and must be accompanied by a deposit of Five Dollars.

Applicants for transfer or new licences, and persons objecting to such applications, must appear in person.

C. WILLSON,
Secretary to the Licensing
Board.

14th October, 1927.

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TENYO MARU Monday, 31st October.

KOREA MARU Sunday, 13th November.

LONDON via Singapore, Suez, Marseilles & Ports.

KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 22nd October.

HAKOME MARU Saturday, 5th November.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

AKI MARU Wednesday, 19th October.

MISHIMA MARU Wednesday, 23rd November.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TAMBA MARU Wednesday, 19th October.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

BOUKUYO MARU Wednesday, 16th November.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.

WAKASA MARU Saturday, 10th November.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

LISBON MARU Tuesday, 25th October.

LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.

LIMA MARU Thursday, 29th October.

CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON.

CEYLON MARU Wednesday, 19th October.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

MISHIMA MARU Friday, 21st October.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

† MURORAN MARU (Kobe direct) Wednesday, 10th October.

† TSUSHIMA MARU Wednesday, 10th October.

† DURBAN MARU (Mali direct) Thursday, 29th October.

† SADO MARU (Kobe direct) Saturday, 29th October.

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SHIPPING SECTION.

RECONDITIONED BRAZILIAN WARSHIPS.

MERCHANT-SHIP MODELS AT SOUTH KENSINGTON.

Reports have recently arrived of the very satisfactory trials which have been completed by the Brazilian scout cruiser "Rio Grande do Sul," following her recent very extensive reconditioning and re-engining in the Rio de Janeiro shipyards of the Companhia Nacional de Navegacao Costeira.

These are interesting in view of the fact that the whole of the new boilers and propelling machinery installed in this boat, and her sister ship the "Bahia," which was similarly overhauled, were constructed by Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd, of Southampton, under the supervision of the Brazilian Naval Attaché, assisted by Engineer Commander Arnaud of the Brazilian Navy (retd.).

Both these vessels were British, built in 1906 and last year, after 20 years' service, were considered sufficiently useful to warrant extensive reconditioning to raise their efficiency to modern standards. It was decided to convert both to burn oil fuel, and the 10 original boilers in each vessel were replaced by six Thornycroft water-tube boilers and the 5 direct-coupled turbines in each with 3 of geared type and increased power.

By these changes the s.h.p. was raised from 18,000 to 20,000 and the speeds to 27 knots, while the radius of action at 24 knots was increased from 1,500 to 2,400 knots.

Following the successful official trials of the "Rio Grande do Sul," the recent news refers to a lengthy cruise during which a very strong gale with heavy seas was encountered, sufficient to impose a very severe test on both the 20 years old hull and newly installed machinery, both of which proved to be extremely satisfactory, a fact which reflects very great credit on everyone concerned in carrying out this very complex job of installing an altogether new set of propelling machinery in an existing hull.

In connection with the order for six torpedo boat destroyers, which was recently placed by the Government of Chile with Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Company Limited, it is interesting to recall that, in 1912, two battleships and six destroyers were being built in Britain for the Chilean Navy. One of the battleships, the "Almirante Latorre," served with the Grand Fleet as H.M.S. "Canada," while the other was completed as H.M. aircraft carrier "Eagle." Two of the destroyers had left for Chile before the outbreak of war, but the remaining four were taken over by the British Admiralty and became, respectively, the "Broke," "Botha," "Faulknor," and "Tipperary." The first three are now back in the Chilean service, while the "Tipperary" was sunk at Jutland. The new destroyers will have a length, between perpendiculars, of 288 ft. 3 in., and an overall length of 300 ft.; they will be intermediate in size between the British "S" and "V" classes. The main armament will consist of three 4.7-in. guns and the designed speed will be 35 knots. The new vessels will have an exceptional radius of action, and embody the latest improvements in both machinery and armament.

The propelling machinery will consist of geared turbines supplied with steam from Thornycroft boilers using oil fuel. The machinery space will be comparatively small and, as a consequence, the space available for the accommodation of officers and crew will be ample. The large cabins, wardrobes, crew spaces, wash places, &c., are in striking contrast to the somewhat primitive arrangements of older destroyers. The conditions under which the Chilean sailors work are, however, somewhat peculiar; an ordinary patrol along his own coast begins well within the tropics at one end, and ends at Cape Horn at the other. This great range of climate requires special arrangements to meet both extremes of heat and cold. Again, the Chilean coast is largely iron-bound; it possesses a minimum of harbours and a maximum of rocks and reefs. These very difficulties, however, have their compensations, for they have undoubtedly contributed to the great efficiency of the Chilean Navy.—"Engineering."

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LAHORE	5,252	6th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MACEDONIA	11,120	12th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MONGOLIA	16,604	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MANTUA	10,046	10th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
KASHGAR	9,005	24th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,053	7th Jan.	Marseilles & London
DEVANHA	8,155	21st Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
DEVANHA	10,080	4th Feb.	Marseilles & London
KHYBER	9,114	18th Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	11,120	3rd Mar.	Marseilles & London
KHYBER	9,135	10th Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp

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JEYPORE	5,318	25th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	10,604	28th Oct.	Kobe
TANDA	6,956	8th Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MANTUA	10,940	11th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYBER	6,135	10th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,005	28th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,600	6th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MOREA	10,053	9th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KALYAN	9,144	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
DEVANHA	8,155	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MALWA	10,086	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYBER	9,114	21st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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KALYAN	9,144	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MANTUA	10,940	2nd Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	16,604	17th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MOREA	10,053	20th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,005	13th April	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

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OCEAN FLYING.

AEROPLANE "SEADROME" IN
MID-ATLANTIC.

The successes recently attained in ocean flying have stirred the imagination of the public to the possibilities of future development in this direction. It is realised that the presence of relay stations on the route across the Atlantic would greatly facilitate the establishment of a permanent service, and various schemes, some of them rather fantastic, have been advanced with this end in view. It is the object of the present article to show that it is quite unnecessary for this purpose to deviate in any essential feature from ordinary practices and experiences of naval architects and aviators. It can be shown that a workable solution is obtainable on the basis of the technical means now at our disposal without borrowing from the possibilities of future development.

The distance along a compass line from St. John's Newfoundland, to Cape Clear in Ireland, is about 1,800 miles, which, at the present state of development, makes it necessary for aeroplanes to carry so much fuel that very little weight can be divided into two or more parts, the freight-carrying capacity can be increased in the same measure as the weight of fuel can be reduced and at the same time the reliability of the service can be immensely improved.

A conservative solution of this problem is here suggested. It may seem very commonplace as compared with certain other proposals, but it has the advantage of being feasible and simple, and in that the risks and expenses can be fairly well estimated beforehand. Briefly, it consists in anchoring a ship, in the form of a large barge provided with a flying deck, about midway between the coasts of Newfoundland and the British Isles.

It has been proposed to use the Azores as an intermediate station, and this solution is indeed very attractive for navigation to Southern Europe. About midway between the Azores and Newfoundland is found Milne Bank with a depth of less than 100 fathoms of water, where a relay station might be established, but for navigation to Northern Europe, which it is here proposed more particularly to consider, the Azores route is rather long, being about 60 per cent. longer than the direct route.

It may not be generally known that nature has provided an anchorage with a relatively moderate depth of water and in a very convenient location for a more northern route. On latitude 49 deg. to 50 deg. N. and longitude 29 deg. to 30 deg. W. about 760 nautical miles from Cape Clear and 1,050 miles from St. John's, is found a bank called Faraday Hills, on which a sounding as low as 625 fathoms, or 3,750 ft. has been made.

The ship must fulfil certain requirements, the consideration of which leads logically to the principal features of the design. It should be as large as possible, but yet not larger than allowed by the available docking facilities, so that it can be inspected, cleaned, painted and repaired as necessary for proper maintenance. It should preferably possess some means of propulsion, say, two propellers driven by Diesel engines of a few thousand horse-power each, capable of driving it at slow speed. Means should be provided for independent handling of the ground tackle.

The ship should carry a perfectly unobstructed flying deck, on which aeroplanes suitable for the service here contemplated could land, and from which they could take off. This deck must be at such a height above the water that waves or spray would not interfere with the operations of the machines and it must afford a fairly steady platform under all conditions of weather. It should "curve well" down both aft and forward, so as to facilitate respectively the landing and taking off of the aeroplanes. "Engineering."

LONDON'S DOCKS.

Probably the earliest of London's docks was the Howland Great Wet Dock at Rotherhithe, which was of considerable size, and was opened about the year 1700. There is good reason for thinking that this pioneer dock of the Port of London was also the first of its kind in the world. Its area was probably about 10 acres, and it now forms part of the network of the Surrey Commercial Docks. A first West India Dock was opened in 1802, and a decade or two later, St. Katherine's and an East India Dock, some years subsequently. A decade or two later, St. Katherine's Dock came into being, and in 1850, the Royal Victoria Dock (1864) and Tilbury Docks (1882).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex. "Bentlech" are reminded that goods remaining undelivered after October 17, will be subject to rent.

Consignees of cargo ex. M.V. "Romolo" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after October 19.

Consignees of cargo ex. M.V. "General Metzinger" are reminded to take delivery of their goods before October 20.

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Swatow & Shai	HOPSANG	Sun. 23rd Oct. at 7 a.m.
Swatow & Shai	CHAKSANG	Wed. 26th Oct. at 7 a.m.
Tientsin (Direct)	CHONGSHING	Wed. 19th Oct. at 5 p.m.
Osaka v. Amoy, Moji & Kobe	KUTSANG	Sun. 23rd Oct. at 7 a.m.
Canton	NAMSANG	Thurs. 27th Oct. at 7 a.m.
Strait & Calcutta	HOPSANG	Tues. 18th Oct. at 9 a.m.
Strait & Calcutta	HOSANG	Wed. 19th Oct. at 3 p.m.
Strait & Calcutta	FOOKSANG	Mon. 24th Oct. at 8 p.m.
Sandskan	KUMSANG	Thurs. 10th Nov. at 8 p.m.
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FLYING THE FLAG.

It is not often that a game like lawn bowls monopolises the attention of the whole community in the manner that it has done since the team arrived here from Shanghai nearly a week ago. Be it cricket, football, polo, or lawn bowls, it must be conceded that interport fixtures accomplish not a little in keeping the flag flying in the Orient even in times of stress and danger. This aspect was briefly referred to at the interport lawn bowls dinner on Saturday evening, when the President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association stated that the white community in the Far East was very small and there was no better way of holding together than by continuing the interport games even when things looked black. In this respect he added the veterans had the duty of carrying on as an incentive to the young men just out from Home to take up sports not merely for the sake of exercise but from the broader spirit of Empire and all that that word implied out here. This sentiment will be re-echoed by all who are entrusted with the task of organising interport sports fixtures. One of the pleasantest incidents connected with the arrival in Shanghai of the first contingent of British troops was the amazement of the Chinese at witnessing our "Tommies" engaged in frolic and football the moment they were off duty. The British may at times deserve Kipling's epithet of "muddled oafs," but it is the spirit behind keeping the physical man fit that has taken our sailors and our soldiers, besides the average Briton stationed in the Far East amidst a veritable horde of uncontrolled and licentious

ous Chinese, out of many a difficulty with flying colours. Humorous reference was made at Saturday's interport bowls dinner to Sir Francis Drake having to stop "drawing to the jack" owing to the reported approach of the Armada, but if he had never learned the discipline of sport Drake might never have developed into a strategist in a naval battle. There has never been any suggestion that here in Hong Kong or elsewhere in the Far East sports have been taken to extremes—to the detriment of strict duty. They have been but an aid not alone to break the monotony of the "daily round," the common task, but to assist materially in what is so often called "keeping the flag flying." For that reason alone we in this Colony shall always welcome interport teams in our midst, knowing that they are performing a very useful role in further knitting together the scant white communities scattered over this part of the world.

"THE QUAINTS."

OPENING IN HONG KONG
TO-MORROW.

EVERYTHING OF THE BEST.

Mr. R. B. Salsbury's "Quaints" arrived yesterday by the s.s. "Fushimi" and are open in the Theatre Royal to-morrow for a twelve nights season. The Hong Kong public have always supported Mr. Salsbury's Companies and we are now promised everything of the best, and feel sure we will not be disappointed. The latest musical comedies and plays will be given and there are new dresses and scenery, pretty girls, good voices, and really good acting.

They play the big Apollo Theatre success "Oh Joy," to-morrow, and Wednesday evening, the change of programme on Thursday being "One Dam Thing after Another."

REV. J. K. MACONACHIE.

The current issue of the Union Church Record states that as the term of the Rev. J. Kirk Macconachie's tenure of the pastorate is drawing to a close a meeting of seafarers was held on Friday, August 12 to consider what procedure should be adopted with regard to the future.

Mr. E. Banfield Cubey presided and outlined the position and after due consideration it was agreed that the Chairman and Messrs. J. L. McPherson and G. M. Shaw be appointed to interview Mr. Macconachie and request his continuance for some time longer, so that any change could be made in the autumn instead of the spring, as that appears to be a better time for a new pastor to begin his duties, and to make whatever arrangements were mutually satisfactory.

Mr. Macconachie has willingly assented to this course and the Committee will enter into negotiations in due course for the engagement of a pastor to arrive if possible next autumn.

GOLFING LADIES.

SECTION HOLDS ANNUAL
MEETING.

A YEAR'S ACTIVITIES.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club was held at 10.30 this morning in the presence of a large gathering of members.

Mrs. F. A. Redmond presided, and was supported by the members of the Committee.

The minutes of the previous year's meeting having been confirmed, Mrs. Redmond in presenting the report for the year, said:

Before briefly reviewing the activities of the past year, I should like to take the opportunity of expressing my very sincere thanks to the members of the committee, not only for all the hard work they have done, but for the cheerful and ungrudging way they have done it. I would like to thank especially Mrs. Murdoch, our energetic secretary, and Mrs. Cassidy, who, in addition to undertaking the unpopular duties of handicapping secretary, has kindly arranged all our advertising.

The members of the committee have certainly made my year as captain a pleasant one, and I can assure you they have done good service to the Ladies' Section.

Competitions.

We heartily congratulate all the prize winners of the year and at the same time offer our most grateful thanks to those who have so kindly put up the prizes for our numerous competitions. The list of donors is composed of the following:—Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Cassidy, Mr. Taggart, Mr. W. H. Hornell, Mr. Tredwell, Mr. Gear, Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Boylan Smith.

The championship for 1927 was won by Mrs. D. C. Lambert, who beat Mrs. Redmond in the semi-final.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Cassidy, who kindly umpired the final match, and to Mrs. Edgar David, who kindly presented the cup to Mrs. Lambert.

The Railway Cup was won by Mrs. Allen Cameron; the Taggart Cup by Mrs. Sheldon; and the Captain's Cup by Mrs. Maitland. Other prize winners were Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Bernard Brown, Mrs. Sherry, Mrs. Sankey, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Syme Thomas, Mrs. Dodwell, Miss Dyer, Mrs. Percy, Mrs. Hornell, Mrs. Whyte Smith, Mrs. Leggett, and Miss Fothergill.

The Running Pools were won by Mrs. Sheldon, Purcell Dowell, and Howell.

Other competition matches resulted as follows:—The Scotch and British beat the Rest; the Club beat the Services; the Men beat the Ladies.

As a result of entrance fees for the competitions we were

able to hand over \$100 to the M.C.L. and the S.P.C.A.

Mrs. Franklin Ratsey returned for the year 1926 the best score of 82, which is several strokes better than the previous record.

Mrs. Lambert, however, has done even better with a 79 this year. We are sorry that these two fine players, who set a high standard of ladies' golf, should be with us for such a short time.

Mrs. Ratsey has already gone Home, and Mrs. Lambert is leaving in a few months.

We also greatly regret the departure of another fine golfer, Mrs. Winslow, our first captain.

Mrs. Winslow, in addition to being champion for several years, did a great deal for the ladies section in the early days.

Later, although not a member of the committee, she took an active interest in our affairs and her valuable advice was always at the disposal of the committee.

I am sure that we all wish her many happy years of golf at Home.

Other Matters.

During the year the Bogey of the old course at Fanling was reduced from 92 to 88, in order to be just ten strokes more than the L.G.A. Bogey. New cards with the correct Bogey and the by-laws were printed.

In the ladies' club house, Fanling, certain welcome improvements have been carried out in one of the dressing rooms. We are very grateful to the men's committee for having this done, and we hope in the near future, they will improve the other dressing room in the same way.

He also hope that they will consider favourably the question of providing more baths.

Early in the year the committee got well on with a scheme for revising the Articles and By-Laws of the ladies' section, in order to bring them up to date. It was felt that until we know exactly what the Golf Club will do regarding the special ladies' subscription, it was useless to proceed any further in the matter.

Before I ask the Hon. Treasurer to present our statement of accounts for the year, may I draw attention to the capitals before we have done, to the question of our dollar subscription. There are at present and to the

A SHOP LICENCE.

**JAPANESE PARTIES AT
LAW.**

SUCCESSFUL \$800 CLAIM.

A dispute between Japanese parties led to a Summary Court action this morning when the manager of the Japanese firm of Morita and Co., 208-12 Queen's Road East, sued K. Moguishi, of 43 Fray Street and of 12 Ship Street for \$336.24 balance due for goods sold and delivered.

The dispute centred round the ownership of the restaurant and barber's shop business which the defendant conducted. It was the case for the defence that the husband had not ordered the goods and could not be liable. It was further stated that the business was run by the wife.

After evidence having been given for the plaintiffs, His Honour Mr. Justice J. R. Wood questioned defendant as to whether the licence was in his name or that of his wife. Defendant agreed that the licence was in his name but stated that this was because she could not speak English and he could a little. He did not know he was making himself liable by taking out the licence.

Judgment was given for plaintiffs.

Mr. L. D. Turner represented

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

The result of the interport bowls match disclosed that it should be not Happy but Hapless Valley.

Honeymoon Hardup—If things don't go better with us darling, I suppose your father won't see us starve?

Mrs. Hardup—No, poor dear, his eyesight gets worse every day.

Small Boy (to chemist)—Please I want some powder for my sister.

Chemist (jokingly)—Some that goes off with a bang?

Small Boy—No, the sort that goes on with a puff.

"Ah," said the guest as they approached the house. "I see your dear son and daughter awaiting us in the porch."

"No," said the host, "the girl in the short frock is my mother, and the young fellow in riding breeches is my wife."

Estate Agent (proposing)—Marry me, darling! I've got a lovely flat; all modern conveniences, near station, two minutes from shops, cheerful situation, and—

Modern Miss (desirously)—Stop! You make me go h. and c. all over!

Weary Willie—I found a sovereign in the pocket of those trousers you gave me.

Lady of the House—Oh, indeed! It is very honest of you to bring it back.

Weary Willie—I'm not bringing it back, mum, I came to see if you could give me another pair of trousers.

One old expert at the recent Advertising Exhibition told a story to illustrate the difficulties the art of advertising had to encounter when he was young.

He was advising a shopkeeper in a sleepy country town how to call attention to a sale. He suggested a banner right across the street.

The shopkeeper looked doubtful.

"Oh," he objected, "but that would be so very conspicuous, wouldn't it?"

A rather deaf woman found herself sitting beside a well-known surgeon at a social dinner. He was not a talkative man, and try as she might, the old lady could not think of any conversation.

At last she had an idea.

"Should I call you Dr. Dobbs or Mr. Dobbs?" she asked, with a charming smile.

"Call me anything you like," replied the doctor, and added genially—

"Some of my friends call me an old fool!"

"Ah," she rejoined, not hearing correctly, but anxious to be pleasant, "those are the people who know you intimately, of course!"

"I suggest, sir," roared the brawling barrister, "that you are obviously an unscrupulous har. Am I right?"

"Well," replied the mild-looking witness, "I suggest that you are obviously a perfect gentleman and we're both about equally wrong."

"Well, Bill, how goes things?"

"That's just what I'm trying to find out," said Bill, looking up from his job of cleaning the hen house. I bought these hens for our Jimmy, I pays for the food for 'em, mother buys the eggs off Jimmy, Jimmy eats 'em, and I'm just wondering whether the darned things pay."

The Vicar made a bad break the other day. At

CHINA NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Which Is True?

Shanghai, Saturday. Well-informed circles discount the reported Northern thrust by Nanking troops, believing that the rapid victory by the Fengtien Party against Shansi, combined with the dissensions and jealousies in the Nationalist Government, will prevent a decisive action against the North.—Reuter.

CANTON'S POSITION.

To Be Embroiled Against With Other Parts?

Present movements of troops in the area between Swatow and the East River, which are causing considerable anxiety and speculation, are wrapped in mystery.

The territory is part of Kwangtung and under the Canton administration.

Current Chinese opinion is that the Ironsides are desirous of taking over the East River basin and that the pro-Li Chai-sum garrisons are moving out to make way for them.

Those Phantom Communists. Although there is no direct evidence, circumstances point to the changes being partly attributable to events, affecting the whole Nationalist cause, which are taking place on the other side of the provincial frontier, i.e., in Fukien province.

From a reliable source, the "China Mail" learns, that Communist soldiers have been seen in widely removed inland townships of Fukien.

An impression is gained that only one wing of the Communist troops under Generals Ho Lung and Yeh Ting invaded Swatow, the majority of this batch having been disbanded.

Like a Bird of Prey. The main strength is on the Fukien side of the border, hovering like a bird of prey on adjacent ports.

Fear is entertained that these season fighters may make a swoop on Changchow, on the Kaitung River in Fukien, where they will then be between Swatow and intercourse with Nationalist garrisons further north.

Or they may make a bid for Swatow again.

Foothow Complications.

Further complications are caused by the surprise capture of Foothow, still further north, also in Fukien, by General Chiang Kiang-nai. Is he holding the place in the interests of Chiang Kai-shek or the ex-generalissimo's lieutenant, General Ho Ying-ching, as suggested by Reuter? Or is he loyal to the Nationalist Government at Nanking?

At any rate, the highest military circles in Canton do not appear to be perturbed over the trend of developments.

From usually well informed sources it is gathered that Canton holds the view that, even if rival elements clash across the border in Fukien, neither loser nor winner will seek sanctuary in Kwangtung.

Significant "Plank."

General Li Chai-sum and General Wong Shiu-hung, the respective commanders of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, are to issue a joint announcement. The main points of the manifesto are on the usual high-sounding lines but there is mention of "preparation" to continue the military expedition against the northern factions of China.

Has this last "plank" been inserted as a result of pressure by the Ironsides? Or has Canton, after a brief period of practical autonomy, been influenced by the reported reconciliation between Nanking and Wu-Han and deemed it best to join once more in the principal Nationalist slogan?

Horses Leave Swatow.

Swatow, Saturday. Pro-Canton troops, horses and equipment were on board the Chinese s.s. "Wahyang," when she sailed from Swatow this afternoon. Her destination is unknown.

No disturbance, consequent on the change in garrisons, has occurred.—British Naval Wireless.

Chinese reports are that the departing troops belong mostly to Commander Hsieh Yuen whose men were responsible for the trouble at the E. P. Mission.

Men Go Too.

Swatow, Saturday. Pro-Canton troops are leaving here, three boats with soldiers on board having left to-day. One group, consisting of about 400 men left by the s.s. "Hwei An" at 8 p.m. under the escort of an armed launch, the "Man Shan," this latter vessel also carrying soldiers.

At 5.40 p.m. a further batch left by the s.s. "Huk Hsin."

No untoward incidents have occurred and matters are quiet. British Naval Wireless.

Coup at Foothow.

Foothow, Saturday. General Tang Hsu-chiang has been arrested. He is being taken to Nanking under escort.—Reuter.

[General Tang was previously reported to have fled from Foothow which he had been in possession of. His troops were defeated by the 11th Army under General Chiang Kiang-nai who is believed to be backed by the Chiang Kai-shek interests.]

NEW ALLIANCE?

Wu Pei-fu and Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang Kai-shek is reported by the Hong Kong "Industrial" and Commercial Daily Press to be seeking an alliance with Wu Pei-fu, who is believed to be in Szechuan.

Chiang Kai-shek needs support to stage a come-back and the attitude of other leaders seems unpromising.

He is quoted as willing to let Wu Pei-fu, whom he fought last year as a militarist, money which to launch a campaign down the Yangtze on the Hankow Nationalists.

A telegram is stated to have been sent by Chiang Kai-shek from Japan to Wu Pei-fu's representative in Tientsin.

Against Hankow?

Peking, Saturday. The "Yishihpao" gives prominence to a message from a Hsuehchow correspondent, stating that Wu Pei-fu's delegate had arrived there and was negotiating for an anti-Red campaign. The delegate declared that the militarists in Szechuan, Yunnan and Kweichow had agreed to make Wu Pei-fu commander of an expedition against Hankow.—Reuter.

Up the Yangtze.

Ichang, Saturday. An effort is being made to curb the activities of bandits, who are carrying on their lawless work round about the district lying between Itu and Shasi, by despatching soldiers stationed at Itu to this area.

An Italian vessel is to be used by the authorities as a means of transport.—British Naval Wireless.

HOME SOCCER.

WEEK-END LEAGUE RESULTS.

Division I.

Arsenal 2, Leicester City 2. Aston Villa 4, Sunderland 2. Birmingham 3, Middlesbrough 2. Burnley 2, Portsmouth 0. Bury 3, West Ham United 1. Huddersfield 1, Bolton W. 0. Liverpool 1, Everton 1. Manchester U. 2, Cardiff 2. Newcastle U. 4, Wednesday 3. Sheffield United 1, Derby C. 0. Tottenham H. 1, Blackburn R. 1.

Division II.

Barnsley 6, South Shields 0. Bristol City 0, West Brom. A. 1. Fulham 1, Leeds United 1. Hull City 0, Grimsby Town 1. Notts County 3, Blackpool 1. Oldham Athletic 3, Reading 2. Preston N.E. 1, Manchester C. 0. Southampton 2, Chelsea 4. Stoke City 2, Clapton Orient 0. Swansea T. 2, Nottingham F. 0. W'hampton W. 2, Port Vale 1.

Division III (S.).

Charlton A. 2, Bristol R. 1. Coventry F. 6, Southend U. 1. Crystal Palace 0, Millwall 4. Exeter City 3, Luton Town 2. Newport C. 1, Gillingham 1. Northampton 1, B'ton & H.A. 0. Norwich C. 3, B'mouth & B.A. 0. Queen's Pk. R. 0, Merthyr T. 0. Swindon Town 5, Walsall 0. United 2, Brentford 1. Watford 1, Plymouth A. 2.

Division III (N.).

Accrington S. 1, Bradford C. 1. Bradford 3, Nelson 2. Chesterfield 1, Rochdale 3. Darlington 5, Ashington 1. Doncaster 3, Crewe 1. Durham City 0, Southport 0. Hartlep's U. 3, New Brighton 8. Lincoln City 2, Stockport C. 0. Tramore R. 5, Barrow 0. Wigan Boro' 1, Halifax T. 3. Wrexham 3, Rotherham 2.

Scottish League.

Clyde 0, Partick Thistle 2. Dundee 3, Aberdeen 2. Dunfermline 3, Cowdenbeath 2. Falkirk 3, Altd'renloa 1. Hamilton A. 1, Motherwell 3. Hibernians 2, Hearts 1. Kilmarnock 6, St. Mirren 2. Queen's Park 1, St. John's 1. Raith Rovers 3, Bo'ness 2. Rangers 1, Celtic 0. —Reuter.

EX-GOVERNOR DEAD.

Nashville, Tennessee, Oct. 2. Austin Peay, Governor of Tennessee and former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, died here to-day from a cerebral hemorrhage. Governor Peay had been in poor health for the past several months.—United Press.

AMERICAN LOANS.

QUESTION OF STATE SANCTION.

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

Washington, Yesterday. That drastic legislation by Congress to regulate the State Department's policy of anointing and disapproving foreign loans by American bankers might cause embarrassment is the opinion of Pres. Coolidge, who regards supervision purely as advisory and authorised by that provision of the constitution which places the conduct of foreign affairs in the hands of the President. Well-known bankers who have negotiated foreign loans running into millions have expressed the view that on the whole Governmental supervision as exercised up to the present has worked fairly smoothly and they saw no reasons for any change.

The loans rejected represented a small figure compared with the huge volume of loans negotiated, which amounted to one billion dollars a year.

The bankers have adapted themselves to reporting to the State Department in advance, loans under consideration and they are willing to continue to co-operate with the Government in this way.—Reuter's American Service.

PARIS—BRAZIL.

BRILLIANT FLIGHT BY FRENCHMAN.

4,500' MILES NON-STOP.

Port Natal, Brazil, Saturday. The Costes aeroplane has landed here.—Reuter.

A message from Paris on Friday stated: Captain Costes and Lieutenant Lebrun, who are flying from Paris to Buenos Aires, took off from St. Louis in their aeroplane, the Nungesser-Coil, to cross the Atlantic in a non-stop to Port Natal, Brazil, from thence to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

[Although not so hazardous as the Europe—America crossing, the flight is a brilliant one by reason of the distance covered (4,500 miles) in an apparently short space of time. The aviators' route would appear to be by way of Spain and the west coast of Africa to Sierra Leone and thence across the Atlantic (the Atlantic crossing in this neighbourhood being about 1,300 miles).]

Port Natal, Saturday. Costes landed at 23.40 local time on a field prepared for him twelve miles from the city and received a tumultuous welcome. This is the first non-stop South Atlantic crossing. His time was 21 hours 15 minutes. —Reuter's American Service.

Division IV.

BRITISH IN AFRICA.

PLANS FOR CENTRAL DOMINION.

London, Saturday. General Northey, who commanded the Northern Force in the East African campaign in the late war and was afterwards Governor of Kenya, was a guest of honour at a dinner celebrating the campaign.

He expressed the view that some sort of amalgamation of East African territories was bound to come. Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar, he thought ought to be very shortly to come to some understanding. It was obvious that if the working of the post and telegraphs, police, garrison and customs could be properly arranged it would be economical, and he certainly hoped it would be done.

A more difficult question was what Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland were going to do. Personally, he would like to see the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland joined together as soon as they could decide and he would look forward in a quarter of a century to a Central African Dominion. Then the old motto about "unity being strength" would be proved there.—British Wireless Service.

SHIPPING PAGEANT.

FEATURE OF LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

London, Saturday. The central feature of the Lord Mayor's procession on November 9 will be a pageant of shipping. It is intended to give the public a glimpse of all that shipping means for England and the Empire.

Shipping firms have promised cooperation with the city authorities to this end.—British Wireless Service.

BOBS UP AGAIN.

FALCON ISLAND RETURNS FROM THE SEA.

VOLCANIC ACTIONS.

Auckland, Yesterday. Falcon Island, which reappeared from the sea among the Tonga Group as the result of volcanic action, has been under observation by the warship "Laburnum" for a fortnight. It is 1,730 yards long and 1,430 wide and has a crater 306 feet above the sea level. It is belching for a minute every 20 minutes columns of steam lava to a height of 31,000 feet.—Reuter.

A WOMAN'S HOAX.

DID NOT SWIM THE CHANNEL.

London, Yesterday. A sensational statement is made in the "News of the World" that the Channel swim alleged to have been accomplished by "Mona McLaennan" (Dr. Dorothy Logan) on the 11th inst. was a hoax, and was carried out, Dr. Logan says, in order to show the desirability of establishing an International Commission to control, supervise and certify all Channel swims.

Dr. Logan, who had previously sworn an affidavit that she accomplished the swim, was paid a cheque for £1,000 by the "News of the World"; but she had since returned it to the donors.

Dr. Logan, in her statement, says she entered the sea at Cape Grisnez at 7.40. The tide was already ebbing and it was apparent to everybody that she would never swim the Channel that night, so about 9.30 she was taken into the boat as the pilot decided that they were then sufficiently far from the shore to escape detection of their manoeuvre. She re-entered the water at 6.20 in the morning and swam for an hour before she landed here.—Reuter.

Prior to the swim she prepared a detailed statement of what she meant to do and the motive. This document she placed in a sealed envelope and saw it deposited in the safe of the hotel at Hythe.—Reuter.

The Others. Amid agreement at the desirability of instituting an official check on channel performances is some disapproval at Miss Logan's methods of drawing attention to the matter.

Mrs. Gleitz, interviewed, said that in order to restore the prestige of women channel swimmers, she ought to repeat her swim and was willing to do so under certain conditions.

Mr. Temme pointed out that his swim was accompanied by independent witnesses.

Mrs. Gill said she was pleased that she insisted on a French official umpire, following her crossing.

PAPAL POWER.

FASCIST JOURNAL'S SUGGESTIONS.

Rome, Yesterday. In reply to the "Observatore Romano's" suggestion, "El Popolo di Roma," the leading Fascist organ, lays down three conditions of agreement. Firstly, no concession from the Italian State without a previous understanding with the Holy See in regard to its acceptance; secondly, previous acknowledgment of Papal territorial sovereignty no matter how tiny the territory may be; thirdly, no foreign interference.—Reuter.

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N. Z. TRADE BILL.

Wellington, Yesterday. The House of Representatives have passed the Customs' Amendment Bill, empowering ministers to negotiate trade treaties with countries at present taking little of New Zealand's products.

Reuter.

TISH—AND CHILDREN.

Moscow, Sept. 28. Close connection between fish-eating and the Japanese birth rate has been discovered by Upton Close, writer and lecturer.

"On a visit here he declared that Japan has become the greatest nation of fish-eaters in the world and simultaneously the birth rate has increased. This ratio works out, he claims, at about 400 pounds of fish for each gain in the birth rate.—United Press.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

To-day—Queen's Theatre, "Miss Brewster's Millions."

To-day—Star Theatre, "The Love Toy."

To-day—World Theatre, "Paths to Paradise."

To-night—Farewell concert at the "Better Ole," the Y.M.C.A. hut, to mark its closing.

October 18—Mr. R. Salisbury's "Quintet" will open at the City Hall, with the new musical comedy, "The Blue Train."

October 18-19—Queen's Theatre: "Behind the Front."

October 18-19—Star Theatre: "Wine of the Youth."

October 18-22—World Theatre: "The Black Pirate."

October 20-22—Queen's Theatre: "The Cat and the Canary."

October 20-22—Star Theatre: "The Golden Bed."

October 21—Nelson Day, Navy League Concert, Queen's Theatre, 9.30 p.m.

October 22-24—Star Theatre: "Madame Sara Gena."

October 27—Second concert for the winter season, "18th Century Music," Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.</

SPORTS

BOWLS AT K.C.C.

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second shot. Gibson drew the shot. Borras skinned in his own for shot and Gibson was a trifle narrow and just through. Malcolm was down the hill and Overy was too strong. Malcolm was too far over and Overy found a port. One for Shanghai. Score: 15-1.

Ninth head.—Richards was nearly two yards through and Lammert was very short indeed. Richards was a yard through and Lammert got timber. Brierley was heavy and Wragge rested out Shanghai. Brierley got shot. Wragge went behind and Borras got wood. Gibson went through and Borras went in to it a couple. Gibson was short and narrow. Malcolm got a "well known Shanghai port" for a counter, but Overy struck a bowl and Malcolm blocked. Overy was away down the hill. Three for Shanghai. Score: 18-1.

Ninth head.—Richards was almost jack high and Lammert put in a toucher for shot, which Richards had rough luck in not dislodging. Lammert sent in another useful one. Brierley was lazy and Wragge gave the shot away. Brierley was just short and no more and Wragge struck wood. Borras skinned a wood and went through. Borras knocked in his own and Gibson sent in a steamy one and got shot. Malcolm just missed everything and Overy sent in a fairly useful one a trifle narrow. Malcolm tried to scatter the woods and had bad luck. Overy went well through, narrow. One for K.C.C. Score: 18-2.

A Great Bowler."

11th head.—Lammert was a yard and a half through. Richards just faced him. Lammert was short and narrow, and Richards was narrow and through for second. Wragge drew the shot. Brierley was lazy and Wragge was a yard short to count. Brierley went through just behind the kitty and Gibson's wood made no difference. Borras got "You're a great bowler" for drawing on the jack; and Gibson could not improve things. Borras "made an awful mess of it" and still lay on the jack—"the way to bowl all the same," as his skip told him. Overy was woefully short and Malcolm was dead too. Overy went in to save behind the jack and Malcolm sent up one reminiscent of Taikoo. One for K.C.C. Score: 19-2.

12th head.—Neither of the No. 1's were far from the jack and Wragge drew the shot for the K.C.C. He was displaced by Brierley. Wragge was terribly weak and Borras was narrow and steamy. Gibson just got through. Borras struck wood through being a shade wide. Gibson trailed the jack and the K.C.C. lay three. Malcolm trailed the jack and Shanghai lay three! Overy drew the shot! Malcolm had a good try amid excitement but got wood. Overy went to Taikoo! One for K.C.C. Score: 19-3.

Splendid Bowls.

13th head.—Lammert was dreadfully short and Richards was through. Lammert drew on the jack and Richards drew shot. Wragge was narrow and Brierley was short, whilst Wragge was almost jack high, a shade behind. Brierley was a yard off and Gibson took out Shanghai. Borras took out Gibson amid applause. Gibson drew the shot, also to earn applause. Borras was wide. Overy was short and got timber. Malcolm lay on the jack amid cheers. Overy struck timber. Malcolm had hard lines. One for Shanghai. Score: 20-3.

14th head.—Richards was lazy and Lammert was a yard heavy and narrow. Richards was wide and short, and Lammert got shot almost jack high. Brierley was lazy and Wragge was ditto. Brierley got second shot, and Wragge was miles short. Borras drew the shot. Gibson had hard luck. Borras found his "favourite port." Gibson was narrow and heavy. Malcolm pushed in Kowloon to lie. Overy was very shy, and Malcolm struck timber. Overy again went to Taikoo! One for K.C.C. Score: 20-4.

15th head.—Lammert got on the jack but Richards was over a yard shy. Lammert was narrow and heavy, whilst Richards was through. Wragge struck wood and Brierley did likewise. Wragge put in a pretty second shot. Brierley went behind over a yard and Gibson sent up a beauty to count. Borras was just down. Another brilliant one was sent up by Gibson. Borras followed his first wood and the K.C.C. still lay four. Overy blocked and Malcolm had hard lines. Overy was narrow and shy. Malcolm got a fine shot to save three. One for K.C.C. Score: 20-5.

16th head.—Lammert was very lazy. Richards was jack high but a trifle narrow and Lammert was narrow and short. Richards was a yard through. Wragge was miles short and Brierley kept him company. Wragge tapped in a Shanghai wood and Brierley lay amongst the short bunch. Gibson went though. Borras also finished among the short bunch and Gibson promoted a Shanghai wood. Borras returned the compliment. Overy was shy and Malcolm had a good try, a shade thin. Overy hit a Shanghai wood. Malcolm again had hard lines. One for K.C.C. Score: 20-6.

Wragge and Overy Good.
17th head.—Lammert was narrow and short, whilst Richards was a bit narrow, nearly jack high. Lammert was just shy and Richards was well through. Wragge drew the shot on the jack. Brierley was very narrow and short. Wragge was miles short. Brierley nearly dislodged Wragge but skinned it and went through. Gibson put in a useful one just behind, as did Borras. Gibson was narrow and Borras nearly knocked out Wragge. Overy drew a pretty shot. Malcolm was just shy. Overy was ditto and Malcolm was down. Two for K.C.C. Score: 20-8.

18th head.—Lammert was wide almost jack high and Richards was over a yard short. Lammert took the kitty and Richards got wood. Wragge put in a counter and Brierley drew the shot just in front of the jack. Wragge was very short. Brierley put in a second short. Gibson was through. Borras chipped in one of his own. Gibson struck timber, and Borras did likewise. Overy was no better and Malcolm lay another. Overy got second shot but was taken out by Malcolm amid cheers. Five for Shanghai. Score: 25-8.

19th head.—Richards was through and Lammert kept him company. He was bumped out by Richards but next drew the shot. Brierley next drew the shot. Wragge had hard luck but Brierley was a shade shy. Wragge went behind and Borras grazed Brierley's front bowl. Gibson drove and mixed things up but Shanghai still lay. Borras was very wide. Gibson sent up a heavy one and knocked up his own side for shot. Malcolm got wood and Overy lay a yard in front. Malcolm shifted the jack and Overy took a trip to Taikoo. One for K.C.C. Score: 25-9.

Gibson Again Shines.

20th head.—Lammert was wide and short and Richards was through a yard. Lammert was in the ditch and Richards was again a yard through. Wragge knocked up against Lammert's front wood and Brierley was narrow and through. Wragge drew the shot. Brierley was very narrow. Gibson drew second shot. Borras was wide and got timber and Gibson drew another shot. Borras was very lazy, and Overy was ditto. Malcolm took out one of the Kowloon woods and Overy blocked. Malcolm got a wick and went through. Two for K.C.C. Score: 25-10.

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Only a rank partisan could begrudge the visitors such a great victory, for their team work was splendid, the understanding between the Number 3 and the skip in particular being perfect.

But the whole of the visiting team shone, there not being a weak link in the whole.

The Hong Kong team made a pretty poor shape, and were at sixes and sevens most of the time. The result was that Wallace was skip had far too much to do to extricate his rink from the mess. Laing was perhaps the next best, with Atkinson not far behind at times. Macfarlane was well beaten by Malcolm and simply could do nothing right.

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Result at a glance:—
Shanghai Hong Kong
Brierley C. Atkinson
Harvey J. Laing
Malcolm W. Macfarlane
Atkinson R. Wallace (skip)

Heads
1 — 2 2
2 — 3 — 2
3 — 5 — 2
4 — 7 — 2
5 — 7 1 3
6 1 8 — 3
7 4 12 — 3
8 2 14 — 3
9 — 16 — 3
10 — 17 7
11 1 — 2 9
12 — 17 2 9
13 1 18 — 9
14 1 19 — 9
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19 1 25 — 14
20 — 25 3 17
21 6 31 — 17

Nimble.—Mr. R. O. Brown.
Scorer.—Mr. R. Lapsley.
Measurer.—Mr. C. J. Tacchi.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLAY.

First Head.—Brierley got the jack first and his first wood was three feet from the jack, and then Atkinson was yards behind. Brierley put his second wood behind the jack—(applause)—and Atkinson was just in the fore draw a yard off and Laing was wide and heavy. Harvey put one beside his first and Laing was narrow. Macfarlane moved one of the Shanghai woods near the jack but his second was wide. Malcolm put his two yards through. Atkinson was applauded for a good one near the jack, and Wallace was cheered for knocking out a few of his opponents. Atkinson was behind and Wallace drew short—loud applause. This gave Hong Kong two. Score: 2-0.

Second head.—Atkinson rolled the jack full length but was narrow and steamy. Brierley was short and Atkinson was more so. Brierley was very off and Laing was wide. Harvey was a yard short, but Laing was yards short. Harvey lay on the jack—loud ap-

plause—whilst Macfarlane was narrow and got wood. Malcolm got timber, and Macfarlane put his in the ditch. Malcolm drew another—loud applause. Wallace got wood after which Atkinson put in a third—more applause. Wallace trailed the jack and saved a couple—applause. Atkinson drew another—applause. Three for Shanghai. Score: 3-2 for Shanghai.

Harvey To The Fore.

Third head.—Brierley was a yard through and Atkinson very steamy. Brierley was a couple of yards through and Atkinson was heavy, as was Harvey. Laing got shot half a yard behind. Harvey was a trifle strong. Laing was short and Macfarlane got a lucky wick for shot. Harvey took out Macfarlane with a beauty—loud applause. Macfarlane was heavy. Atkinson drew second. Wallace was short and narrow, and then Atkinson was a trifle wide and short also. With his second wood Wallace was two yards through—Two for Shanghai. Score: 5-2.

Fourth head.—Brierley was much too wide and short, whilst Atkinson was steamy a bit. Brierley was jack high. Atkinson was a yard through behind the jack, but Harvey was short. Laing was woefully short, and then Harvey lay shot—applause. Laing was terribly narrow and short. Malcolm was just as bad. Macfarlane was heavy, whilst Malcolm was again short almost in the draw. Macfarlane was wide and struck timber. Atkinson sent his first wood narrow and through with his second. He opened the head up and lay—applause. Atkinson trailed the jack but Hong Kong lay and Wallace got an opponent's wood near the jack. With his last wood the visiting skip had hard lines, just skimming the jack, and Wallace put up a useful one—Four for Hong Kong. Score: 16-7.

Fifth head.—This was a quiet head, featured mainly by fine play by Atkinson but Wallace sent up his last wood for shot. One for Hong Kong. Score: 7-3.

Sixth head.—Opening play was quiet and then Hong Kong lay four, only to find Malcolm come up and save a couple. Wallace was very heavy twice but Atkinson retrieved the position and drew the shot—(applause)—One for Shanghai. Score: 8-3.

Malcolm's Beauty.

Seventh head.—The two opposing Number Ones were about a yard through and it was left to Harvey to draw the shot. Laing was three yards through and Harvey put in a block. Macfarlane got wood and Malcolm drew a second beauty—applause. Macfarlane was hopeless, being narrow and getting timber behind. Atkinson put in a useful block in the draw and Wallace was wide and steamy. Atkinson got wood in front—no harm done—and Wallace bumped in a Shanghai wood to give the visitors four! Score: 12-3.

Eighth head.—Brierley put his first wood a yard shy and Atkinson lay the same distance behind. Brierley crept in front of his first wood which was assisted toward the jack by Atkinson. Harvey was a bit wide and shortish, but Laing was miles short. Harvey got in a

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useful counter, and Laing countered and bumped out a wood to lie second. Malcolm was very short with the idea of blocking and Macfarlane got a wood a yard or so from the jack. Malcolm did as directed in again blocking. Macfarlane once again got wood and went though narrow. Atkinson put his first bowl shy as a further block and Wallace struck timber. Atkinson was content to block again and Wallace again got timber—Two for Shanghai. Score: 14-3.

Ninth head.—Brierley was a foot behind the jack but Atkinson was just a shade through. Brierley put another on the jack—applause—and Atkinson was well through. Harvey was well up and Laing got the shot—applause. Harvey was a shade wide and Laing got timber. Malcolm had hard luck, getting just behind the jack, whilst Macfarlane was much too heavy. Malcolm was narrow and short. Macfarlane was once more much too heavy. Atkinson shifted the jack but Wallace struck a wood well in front. Atkinson knocked in a Shanghai wood and Wallace was a trifle heavy—Two for Shanghai. Score: 14-3.

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Atkenhead tried a safe one behind, and the position was not disturbed by Wallace.—One for Shanghai. Score: 20—9.

A KILLER FOR HONG KONG!

16th head.—Brierley was short, at the Hong Kong No. 1 got just behind the kitty. His opponent was short, as was Atkinson, Harvey was very heavy, but Laing got second place. Harvey bumped in one of Hong Kong's bowls but Laing returned the compliment. Malcolm was narrow and heavy. Macfarlane spoiled things by shifting the jack, robbing his own side! Malcolm blocked and Macfarlane got second, as did Atkenhead. Wallace ended out the only visiting wood and the Hong Kong side lay five—applause. With his last bowl Atkenhead did not change matters, and Wallace sent behind.—Five for Hong Kong. Scores: 20—14.

17th head.—Atkinson sent his first two yards behind, Brierley keeping him company. Atkinson drew on the jack, then Brierley was not far in front. Laing drew on the jack—applause—but was disturbed by Harvey—applause. Laing knocked in Harvey, but Malcolm was a trifle wide and short. Macfarlane did nothing to distract things, but Malcolm rolled on to the jack—applause. Macfarlane bumped in one to give his side second shot. Malcolm was rather short. With his first bowl Wallace went through the port and Atkenhead blocked. Wallace shifted the jack but the visitors still lay. Atkenhead then almost gave the hot away.—One for Shanghai. Score: 21—14.

18th head.—Both the leaders were through, but Brierley put one in the jack—applause. Laing was far too short, as was Harvey. Laing got the jack and lay—applause. Harvey had rough luck, Laing got timber. Malcolm shifted the jack and the jack—applause—but Macfarlane was steamy. Malcolm got timber and Macfarlane bumped in another Shanghai bowl! Atkenhead put one in the draw, but Wallace rather improved the position for the visitors. Atkenhead put in a very useful one but the local skip was short.—Three for Shanghai. Score: 24—14.

A Rare Head.

19th head.—Brierley was one yard behind. Atkinson lay a few inches from the jack—applause. Brierley almost keeping him company—more applause. Laing sent behind, but Harvey got bad luck. Laing was one yard through. Harvey sent up a beauty for shot—applause. Macfarlane was heavy but Malcolm put in a block. No change was made but Malcolm put in a block. No change was made by Macfarlane. Malcolm hit the jack and once more Macfarlane was well through. Atkenhead got on the jack—applause. Wallace scored a fine second and saved a bunch—applause. Atkenhead sliced about a yard in front, and then Wallace experienced very poor luck.—One for Shanghai. Score: 26—14.

Wallace in the Picture. 20th head.—Brierley went short, but Atkenhead was steamy, and Atkinson rolled up one a quarter of a yard from the kitty. Harvey took the jack through. Laing, who had been blocked with his first, was narrow and heavy with his next. Malcolm did nothing, but Macfarlane bumped through the bowl—no change. Malcolm sent up a pretty one, but Macfarlane went well behind. Atkenhead sent one behind for safety. Wallace was narrow and short. The visiting skip sent one more behind, and Wallace trailed the jack for three—loud applause. Score: 25—17.

Splendid Finish.

21st head.—Atkinson was narrow and short, then Brierley touched the kitty and went through. Atkinson lay short, but was displaced by Harvey—applause. Laing was very steamy, but Harvey was a trifle wide and heavy. Laing was again through, but Harvey got another toucher. Macfarlane touched the kitty but left the position unchanged. Malcolm sent up a useful one, and then he was improved by Macfarlane. Malcolm once more got on the kitty—applause. With his first shot Wallace got a port, whilst Atkenhead sent one behind for safety. Wallace sent his last bowl up narrow and heavy. On the other hand the visiting skip played one more marvellous shot—great applause. Six (including five touchers) for Shanghai. Score: 31—17.

OFFICIAL FIXTURES.

To-day.—Kowloon Dock v. Shanghai.
To-morrow.—K.B.G.C. v. Shanghai.
Wednesday.—Taikoo R.C. v. Shanghai.
Thursday.—Outing at Fanling.
Friday (provisional).—"Big Four" v. Shanghai.

Interport Dinner.

CONVIVIAL GATHERING AT SAVOY HOTEL.

There was an attendance of nearly one hundred bowlers at the Interport dinner in the evening in the Savoy Hotel, which was specially decorated for the occasion, whilst the flags of the Hong Kong Lawns Bowls Association were suspended in front of the principal table.

Here the President of the Association, Mr. R. Sutherland, was supported by Mr. Justice Wood, Mr. D. Templeton, Vice-President of the Association, and Messrs. Beveridge, Aitkenhead, Wallace, Lindsell, Moncrieff, E. Cock, and L. J. Davis. There were also present Messrs. A. O. Brown, Hon. Treasurer of the Association, and C. J. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary.

done their job thoroughly. A court-martial would be held on that later. (Laughter).

The Taipans' Club. The wonderful game of lawn bowls went back to the 16th century, but he could only go back to 1909, when they were permitted in Shanghai to roll up a bowl on the golf course or the cricket pitch.

Mr. D. Gow, who made an excellent speech at a similar gathering two years ago, said that they should have what he called a Taipans' Club. They had at present fifteen bowling Clubs in the Colony, and they had done a lot of good. He had tried hard to get a Taipans' Club started and at last they had got it started at the Peak Club, and they would play their first match on Sunday—Scotland v. England. It would be wrong of him if he did not mention the name of Drake, although he knew they would be "fed up" with it. But Sir Francis Drake refused to give up drawing shots because the Armada was drawing near. It was that courageous spirit of the crusaders that made the game! He was down at a Club watching game the other day and a friend next to him received a message: "You'd better come home; your wife's waitin' for ye." To which he (his friend) replied: "Just tell her she'll have to wait till I see the game." That was the spirit that pervaded Drake. Bowlers in the face of the greatest danger could hold their own. (Laughter).

He was pleased to see a suggestion that the Cricket Club should lay out a green. If their cricketing friends considered that suggestion he would ask them to remember that the Grand Old Man of cricket, Dr. Grace, was President of the English Lawn Bowls Association from 1913 to 1915. That was a connecting link between the English game of cricket and lawn bowls. He would like them to remember that this was an island, and there was not much ground for greens. But this game of lawn bowls seemed to have got them into trouble.

Their wives did not like it, but the men did! It was reckoned that a man sent up a wood 187 times, and if they added to that 40 times he raised his elbow; they would see that they exercised every part of their anatomy. (Laughter). Even the pirates had taken to them, as they had Bias Bay. (Laughter). In an ordinary game, however, the jack was burned, but when our Jacks went to Bias Bay they did the burning. (Laughter).

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Mr. Atkenhead, who was received with loud and prolonged applause on rising to speak, expressed the thanks of the Shanghai team for the great hospitality which had been extended to them since their arrival in the Colony. All along he had had the feeling that Hong Kong wanted to give them every chance to win and that was the thing that stood out foremost and would always remain a pleasant recollection of their visit.

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Flag Presented. Mr. Wallace, the Captain of the Hong Kong team, in presenting the flag to the opposing skip, congratulated Shanghai on their victory. Hong Kong were beaten by a better team.

Mr. Aitkenhead accepted the flag, and presented a souvenir spoon of the match to each member of the Hong Kong team.

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FORCED LABOUR.

INTERNATIONAL BODY TO CONSIDER PROBLEM.

SAFEGUARDING THE NATIVE.

Berlin Saturday.

The International Labour Office decided by 14 votes to seven to place the question of compulsory labour of natives on the agenda of the Conference to be held in 1929. This decision was arrived at after the adoption of the report of a committee of experts consisting of Sir Frederick Luard, Sir Selwyn Freemantle, Mr. H. M. Taber (South Africa) and Mr. H. M. Joynt (Malay States) which unanimously passed a resolution that forced labour should cease at the earliest possible moment.

They also passed a resolution giving the opinion that the regulation of forced labour was urgently important for safeguarding the conditions of certain populations.

Future Matches.

Mr. A. O. Brown, whose name was associated with the toast, replying, said that the team Shanghai had sent down was the best team they had ever seen—a good, all-round team, a team of sportsmen, good players and modest gentlemen. They all played well, but he thought one of them stood out a little more than the others and that was Mr. Malcolm. Mr. Malcolm bowled 42 woods, and he bowled 42 good woods. He had never seen anyone bowl more than 39 before. (Laughter).

"Bowls," Mr. Brown proceeded, "is called an old man's game. That is why I play it. I will tell you about it, that it is a terrible game for the Government, especially if all the Government servants in the Colony take it up. I will tell you why. If you play the game you are going to live twenty years longer, and the Hong Kong Government instead of giving you a pension for five years will have to give it for twenty-five years and perhaps, if they are all like our worthy President's uncle, for 50 years." (Laughter and Applause).

Mr. Brown urged that in future Interport matches should be made all-day affairs and asked Mr. Harvey, as representing the Shanghai Association, to bring the matter up before his Committee on his return. Rule 4, section 1 of the English and Scottish Lawn Bowls Associations laid it down that a game could consist of any number of shots or heads or any length of time previously agreed upon. His suggestion was that instead of playing twenty-one heads, they should either play 31 or 35 and make a day of it. If they played 35, they could do fifteen in the morning, have an Interport tiffin (laugh)—and then play twenty heads after tiffin. He considered it would be a test. (Applause).

Mr. C. J. Tacchi also responded.

The Chairman spoke appreciatively of the work Mr. Tacchi had done for the Association, describing him as the axe on which the wheel revolved. His keenness and enthusiasm were admired by them all.

Mr. Templeton proposing the health of the guests, created a laugh when he remarked he had been associated with the game of bowls from the dark ages, his first game being when he played in a team with his father.

Mr. Lindsell replied on behalf of the guests.

Mr. Malcolm Speaks.

Mr. Malcolm in response to the Chairman's invitation to say a few words, expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be back again in Hong Kong. He was one of the first Shanghai bowlers to visit Hankow and Hong Kong and he admired the way in which both ports were keeping the game going. He agreed with everything Mr. Brown had said about making the Interport a day's test. He was entirely dissatisfied with the present arrangement and had already taken it up with the Shanghai Association, suggesting 31 heads, 15 to be played in the morning. He thought that that would provide a much better test. He hoped that the Association in Hong Kong would make representations on the point.

The Chairman referred to other Shanghai players who had come down with the team, describing them as the second line of defence. Only four could be chosen, and the fact that they were not in the team was simply due to bad luck.

Mr. Borras suitably replied, and the President and the Vice-President were toasted on the call of Mr. Brown.

At interval during the evening songs were rendered by Messrs. Greig, Gray and Yule, whilst Mr. Laing gave a bowling recitation.

The proceedings terminated at midnight with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

ROAD FATALITY.

16 MERRYMAKERS KILLED IN AMERICA.

Indianapolis, Saturday.

Sixteen were killed and 20 injured when a tramcar ran into a trailer of a motor lorry on the outskirts of the city. The trailer was crowded with members of a Masonic recreation society going into the country to attend a barn dance. All were singing when the tramcar dashed in at full speed.

Reuter's American Service.

PLANES CRASH.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, Saturday. At Kasumigashira airfield this morning two military planes collided at a height of three thousand feet and crashed to the ground. Both pilots were fatally injured. Reuter.

HUNGRY PRISONERS.

ATTACK WARDERS, THEN GO FOR FOOD.

A TOULON MUTINY.

Toulon, Saturday.

The inmates of the military prison were assembling for luncheon three tried to stir up a mutiny similar to the outbreak of September 29 when police and bluejackets had to restore order.

After the prisoners had overpowered the warders this time, however, the prisoners were more anxious about food than freedom.

The three mutineers chanted the "Internationale

LOCAL SOCCER.

SCOTS GUARDS EASILY DEFEAT SOUTH CHINA.

POLICE TEAM FAILS AGAIN.

There was a full programme of matches played on Saturday in the local leagues. In the first division, the Scots Guards overwhelmed the South China team and the Police were unable to score against the Athletic. The K.O.S.B. registered a win in both divisions as did the Recreio, while the Club went down on both sides of the harbour. Games were generally interesting, but the results have proved to be more or less as anticipated.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.

Queens	5	Club	2
Chinese Athletic	2	Police	0
Kowloon	2	K.O.S.B.	4
Recreio	2	R.A.F.	3
Scots Guards	3	South China	0

Division II "A."

Recreio	3	Kowloon	1
Club	0	South China "A"	2
K.O.S.B.	3	University	0
R.A.F.	1	Chinese Ath.	3
S. China "B"	1	St. Joseph's	1

Division II "B."

S. China "A"	1	S. China "B"	2
St. Joseph's	0	Moslems	0
Kowloon	0	Boy Scouts	5
Kung Woo	0	Chinese Athletic	0

Division I.

CHINESE ATHLETIC v. POLICE.

Club Ground. Referee: Mr. Austin.

The Chinese fielded the same team as last week while the Police side was Clarke; Wynne and Sherry; Brittain, Oram and Jessop; Byron, Cornwall, Johnson, Howarth and Noonan.

The Police took up the attack and Brittain shot wide. Noonan did the same a few minutes later. Chinese attacks were generally frustrated by the clever understanding between Wynne and Sherry. They made an individual run and centred, but Suen shot wide. At the next visit Chan was pulled up for offside. Byron lost a great chance when failing to intercept a pass from Noonan.

Oram and Wynne were playing a great game, but the side was generally outpaced by the speedy Chinese.

The Police forced a corner and Noonan mistimed, Wong Shui-wah clearing. Sherry made effective clearances from Suen and Chan. Too sent in a high shot which Clarke carried behind for a corner which was cleared. Clarke had a busy time dealing with all angles shots but at half time there was no score.

The second half opened in favour of the Athletic. Lai Koon headed over from a pass by Leung. Play transferred and Howarth sent in a dropping shot which was cleared and an appeal for carrying was disallowed.

Chan received well up and went on to put past Clarke with a cross shot that left no chance, opening the score for the Athletic. Many movements by the Chinese were spoiled by Chan being constantly offside and the game continued with China in the ascendancy, although on one visit to the other end Noonan failed to gather passes when unmarked.

Lai Wai-koon struck the crossbar and on the rebound the ball was taken by Suen who drove in for the second goal.

For the remainder of the game, China was pressing and it was only a matter of sound defence on the part of the Police that saved a heavier beating.

SCOTS GUARDS v. SOUTH CHINA.

At Sookumpoo. Referee: Mr. Rogers.

Scots Guards—Jackson; Hurst, Johnston; Aird, Scott, McNiven, Robinson, Wollard, Carswell, Hunter, Chapman.

South China—See Lee-wah, Leung Wing-chu, Li Tin-sang, Ko Sik-wai; Pang Wah-hing, Ip Koon-hong, Chu Kwong-yung, Tin Yick-on, Chan So, Ip Fuk-wah, Lai Ting-teo.

The Guards were found to be more than capable of extending South China, a very interesting game being marred somewhat by the retirement of Chan So, the Chinese centre forward owing to injury.

The Guards kicked off and play was very rapid. Within a few minutes of the start the Guards forced a corner which was cleared after a bombardment. Excellent combination brought the Guards down again and Chapman put the ball into the net.

After another period of pressure round the China goal, Chan So brought the ball down but Lai Ting put wide. Later Jackson saved magnificently from Chan So at two yards. From a foul kick Scott blinded over the bar. China then pressed and in a scrimmage Chan So was injured and had to retire. A promising attack on the Soldiers' goal was spoiled by offside and once more the Guards attacked. From a breakaway Lai again put wide. Half time came with the Guards swarming the Chinese goal. Scots Guards 1 South China 0. The Guards were soon in Chinese territory, kicking surely and strongly with high swinging passes. A splendid combined movement brought the forwards down after five minutes play and Carswell receiving from Woolard made no mistake with a hard low drive well out of See's reach.

China, without Chan So was a crippled side and it was rarely they reached their opponent's half. Chapman made a third goal when he shot straight at See, who in failing to save diverted the ball into the net.

A corner to each resulted in nothing, then with China shaping better a free kick and an ensuing corner against the Guards was put behind. Play changed end and Chapman galloped goalwards to be put offside. A minute later the same player shot wide from close in.

With the Guards pace slackening somewhat, Chinese visitations became more frequent, but they were shooting wild. The game ended with the Guards swarming the Chinese goal.

RECREIO v. R.A.F.

This was a red hot game with both sides going all out.

Gosano scored the only goal in the first half after a very sustained attack.

In the second half the Recreio added another and the R.A.F. scored through Kerson. The R.A.F. were unlucky to lose the services of Matthews, their full back who was injured, and had to accept defeat by 2 goals to one. The game was fought at a fast pace, and on the day's play there was not much difference between the two teams.

Recreio 2 R.A.F. 1

Division II "A."

CLUB DE RECREIO v. KOWLOON RESERVES.

At King's Park a very bright game resulted with Kowloon early setting up a strong attack but the Recreio goalie was safe.

Kowloon were weak in front of goal although they did most of the attacking, and Barreto, the centre forward, scored for the home Club.

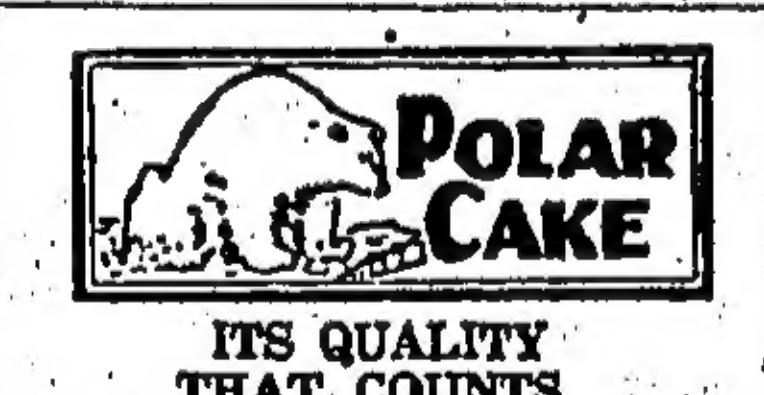
Kowloon replied through Easterbrook and Recreio through a slip of Angus in goal scored again and led 2 goals to one at the interval.

In the second half the play was very evenly contested and each side scored again, the result being a win for Recreio by 3 goals to 2.

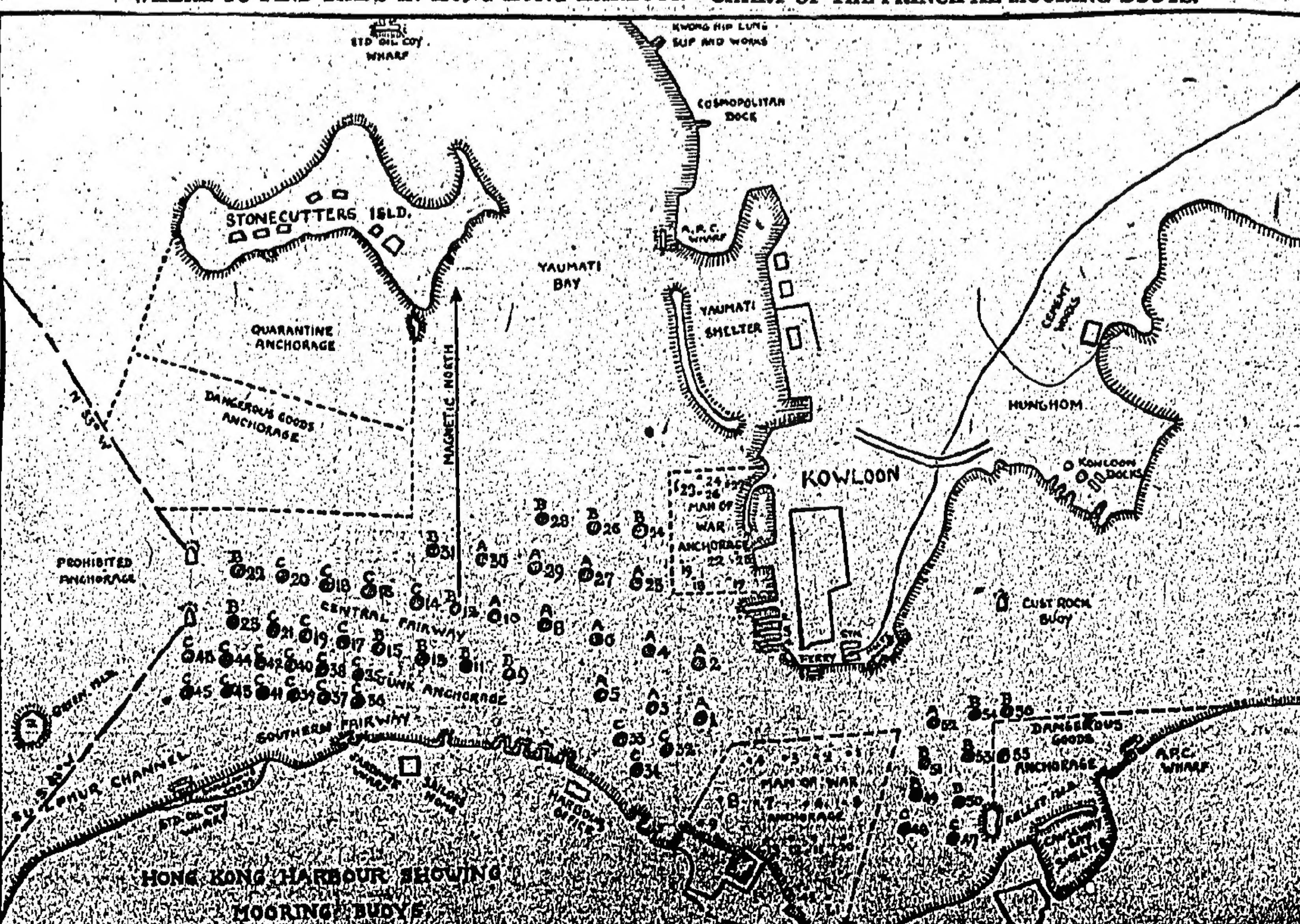
For the winners the goalie and full backs played a strong defensive game, and Barreto at centre forward and also the two wingers were in good form.

Kowloon were best represented by Easterbrook, Eastman, Pasco and Reed. The game was a bright one and had Kowloon picked up all their chances they should have won, the forwards hesitating in front of goal.

Club de Recreio 3 Kowloon 2



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HARBOUR RACE.

KOWLOON DOCK-QUARRY BAY SWIM.

SATURDAY'S RESULT.

The fourth annual cross harbour race of the South China Athletic Association took place on Saturday afternoon, the course being from the Kowloon Dock to the Association's bathing shed at Quarry Bay.

Altogether 66 entries were received for the race, but out of this number only about 30 competitors started, including three young ladies, who although not placed did very well to finish the course in view of the cold water.

In this connection, it is a pity that the race was not swum a little earlier in the season, as it was undoubtedly the cold snap which decided many entrants to scratch their names.

A good start was made at about 3 p.m., and the first swimmer arrived at Quarry Bay a little over half-an-hour later. The race was so close that the first five came in a few seconds after each other. The rest of the "field" were not very far behind, and arrived in two separate batches, not more than a couple of minutes behind each other. The last competitor to finish could not have been more than four or five minutes behind the winner.

One competitor had very hard luck in not being placed amongst the first five. He was carried out of his course by the current, and coming up some 200 yards away from the finishing point, lost many precious seconds curving in. Several competitors gave up the race at midstream and were hauled on board small sampans following behind. One man was brought in in a semi-conscious condition suffering from the cold, and had to be carried to the club mashed by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade who were as usual on hand to render assistance.

The winner, Leung Shu-man, led the "field" with a strong crawl early in the race. Running away from the others, his position was never seriously challenged, and he finished comfortably 30 seconds ahead of the second man.

The second five to touch the winning line were:

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VARIED PROGRAMME.

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In a speech before the programme was opened, Mr. Ng Tai-ping, Wong Tso-fan, Chan Wai-chuen, Ng Wai-yan, Pun Yan-pang, Kwan Man-wai and Chan Wai-ming.

The piano used at the concert was kindly lent by the Anderson Music Company.

A Chinese boxing exhibition was given by members of the well-known Chin Woo Athletic Association, and the programme wound up with "An Interesting Item" by a modest artiste hiding under the stage name of "Varsity Undergrad."

The members of the committee responsible for the arrangement of the concert were: Messrs. Ng Tai-ping, Wong Tso-fan, Chan Wai-chuen, Ng Wai-yan, Pun Yan-pang, Kwan Man-wai and Chan Wai-ming.

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JAPANESE ART.

**EXHIBITION AT KOMOR AND
KOMOR'S.**

Japanese art is not dead yet; in fact, never before have we seen a collection as choice and delightful as shown by Mr. Mori, the great art collector, at Komor & Komor's Art rooms.

The Cloisonne exhibition is certainly the finest that has been exhibited in Hong Kong. No. 18 a green vase with silver underlay gold fish swimming, is a joy for the eye; the two bowl shape vases (No. 83) are the most tasteful design which could be imagined, the wonderful boxes and variety of colours cannot be described. They must be seen. For instance, the thousand flowers, a game of workmanship, with delicate designs, then the transparent cloisonne, is itself worth a visit to Komor's.

The ivory collection comprises most perfect sculpture, a variety of work of which Mr. Mori may be proud. No. 66 (Ivory Hawk on rock) is beautifully designed, then the monkeys on rock (No. 86) after "Sossens" drawing is perfect.

Then followed a very interesting and pleasing item entitled "Chinese Music and Song" by Miss Chow Chaw-ching, who sang very sweetly to instrumental accompaniment by Messrs. Yau Hok-chow, Fung Wai-ki, Chan Shu-fat and Chow Chin-he. With the exception of a violin, all the instruments used were Chinese instruments, and they played with surprising harmony from a foreign point of view.

Mr. G. W. C. Burnett provided the humorous side of the programme and had the audience rocking with laughter with his ever-green "Charge of the Light Brigade." He had to give an encore before the audience was satisfied.

Peppy Charleton.

Another item which attracted much interest was a Charleston exhibition by Mr. Reginald Sung who strutted his stuff with plenty of "pep" in spite of the fact that he was somewhat handicapped by the limited confines of the platform.

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Chinese Boxing.

Mr. N. U. Botelho pleased immensely with two cello solos with piano accompaniment by Mr. Pun Sek-kwai. His first offering was "Le Cygne" and the next "Calm as the Night," and in both he exhibited a freedom of style which spoke of a thorough knowledge of the instrument. Miss Rose Wong also proved herself above the usual order as a pianist when she played "The Sweet By and By" as a solo.

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Commander's Arrest Ordered.

Seventeen arrests were made and the prisoners have been handed over to headquarters.

The commander of the gunboat "Tsing Kong," on which the dope was found, is alleged to have fled and (according to the "Hong Kong Evening Post") his arrest has been ordered.

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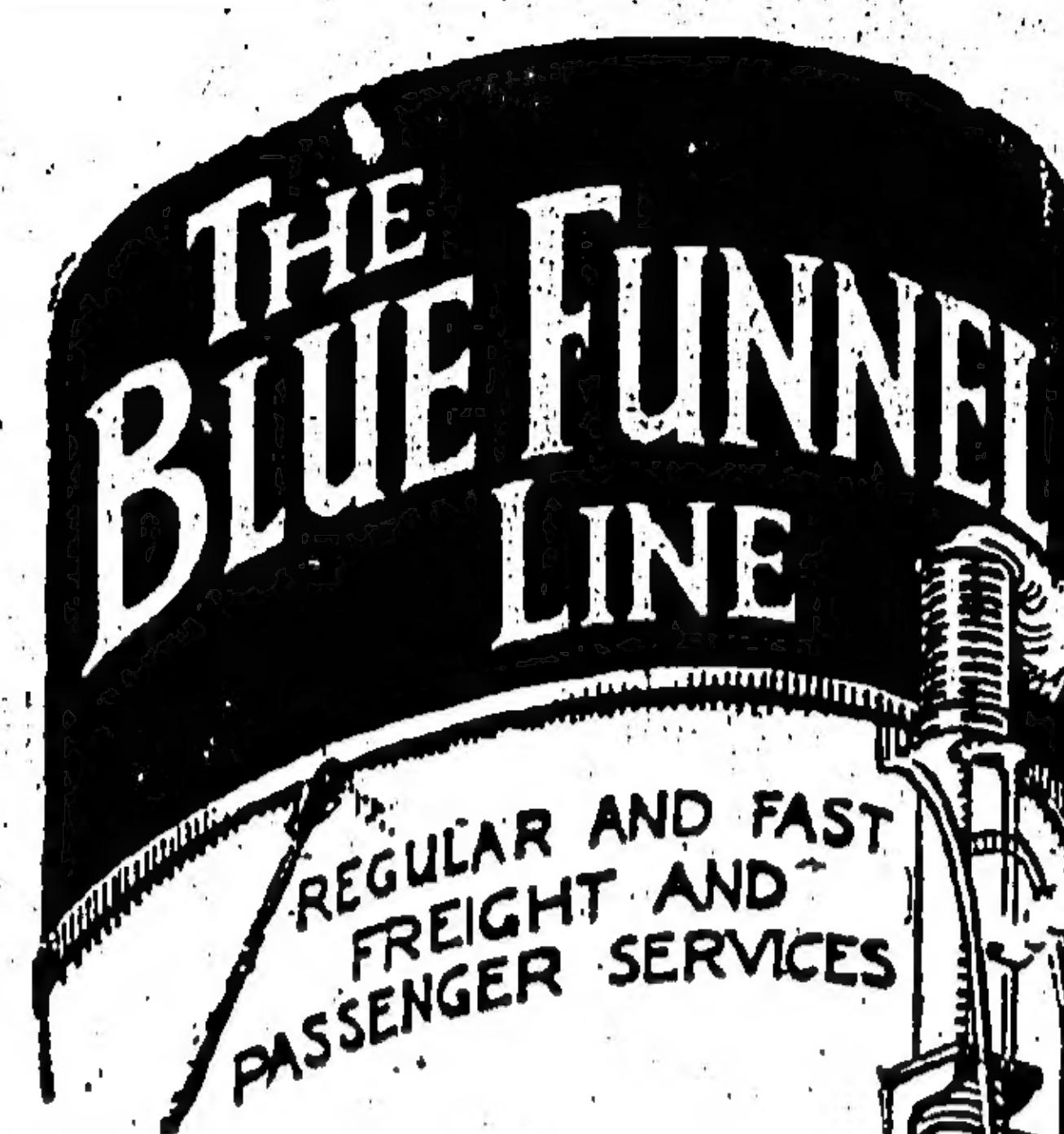
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RAKOWSKY'S DEPARTURE FROM PARIS.

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Rakowsky departed secretly for Berlin. He left in the dark at six in the morning by motor-car, apparently because his intention to take French leave was frustrated by the fact that all sleeping cars in last night's Berlin train were reserved. Even his personal efforts to secure berths were of no avail. He did not follow the usual practice of showing the Foreign Office his letters of recall.—Reuter.

GERMAN MINERS.

STRIKE OVER WAGES IMMINENT.

Berlin, Yesterday. Eighty thousand miners in the Central German brown coalfield are striking tomorrow on the question of wages. If the strike is prolonged the electricity of Berlin and large parts of western Germany will be cut off.

SCENE AT ST. PAUL'S.

BISHOP BARNES IS DENOUNCED.

SERMON INTERRUPTED.

City Church Rector Marches To Pulpit.

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Sun Po has arrived at Shanghai to proceed with the issue of Nationalist Government treasury bonds to the total value of \$24,000,000.—"Kung Sheung Yat Po."

Note: Of this amount, the cable adds that \$10,000,000 will be set aside for repaying a previous loan and the balance to other stated purposes.

MERCHANTS' COMPLAINT.

Shanghai, Saturday. The four leading Chambers (or associations) of Chinese business interests held a combined meeting in connection with the Nanking Nationalist Government's request to apportion the loan issue to the various trade guilds.

The chairman announced that all traders complained bitterly at having to accept quotas of the issue.

DELEGATES FOR NANKING.

In return for subscribing to the loan, the business interests stipulate terms, as follows:—

The Nationalist Government, within three months, to stop labourers from activities to obtain increase of wages.

Prohibit the General Labour Union (federation of all labour unions) to effect arrests.

Two merchant delegates are proceeding to Nanking to interview the Nationalist Government.—"Hong Kong Evening Post."

DETRIMENTAL TO CHINESE.

"Were China the same as any other country, the Chinese employers of labour would have realized that the organisation of the one big union was as detrimental to their interests as it was to the foreign employers of labour, that, in effect, the success of this movement would have placed the control of mills and factories in the hands of shop committees controlled by syndicalistic unions and so organised as to make resistance difficult because a strike in one industry might at any time result in a strike in all industries, including the vital ones."

THOSE WHO SUFFER.

The above was written by Mr. George E. Sokolsky more than a year ago for the "China Year Book."

He also remarked, a month ago, the support and money contributions given to the strikers by the Shanghai Chinese merchants in the 1925 crisis:—

the men who will eventually suffer most from the particular form of unionisation which has taken place in China are the men who have financed the present strike."

Publicity is now given to suggestions by the Shanghai Chinese merchants that labourers whom they encouraged must be curbed.

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PROBABILITY OF MAKING SINGAPORE A FLYING BASE.

London, Yesterday.

The Modernist doctrines of Bishop Barnes, which recently offended a number of the more Orthodox churchmen, led to a painful scene at St. Paul's Cathedral. As Bishop Barnes was mounting the pulpit to deliver his sermon, a robed clergyman, the rector of the City Church, accompanied by a number of followers, walked up the transept and denounced Bishop Barnes' "erratic teaching" and demanded the Bishop of London to inhibit Barnes in any church in the London diocese. Bishop Barnes stood with bowed head, with a most pained expression on his face and subsequently delivered his sermon without incident.—Reuter.

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The crews will be able to sleep and cook on board. They have already at Felixstowe made experiment of staying aboard two or three days at a time.

The flying boats will to-morrow make for a French seaplane station near Bordeaux, then cross the land to Mediterranean and follow the coast to Italy, then to Alexandretta and across the 150 miles of the Persian Gulf. They will make a complete tour of the Indian coast and travel by Rangoon and Singapore to Australia, cruising round the continent by Fremantle and Melbourne to Port Darwin, then back to Singapore.

They expect to reach Karachi on November 18, Bombay in January, Calcutta in February, Singapore at the end of that month, Batavia in May, Fremantle, Adelaide and Melbourne in June, Sydney in August and be back at Singapore in January.

Two Southampton flying boats ordered by the Commonwealth Government will meet them in Australian waters and probably go back to Singapore with them.—British Wireless Service.

Height Record.

London, Yesterday. Captain Uwins will make an attempt early this week to fly to a height of eight miles above ground level and thus break the existing world's height record for aeroplanes. Owing to the intense cold at an altitude of eight miles he will wear special electrically heated clothing. Oxygen will be carried in the machine and few to Uwins through a mask. Long before he reaches the height he hopes to achieve the air will be so rarefied that it will be impossible to breathe without artificial aids.

At present the world's altitude record for all classes of aeroplanes is held by a Frenchman, Sadie Lecointe, and stands at 36,220 feet, or just under seven miles. British Wireless Service.

Flight to Australia.

The small "Aero Avian" aeroplane in which Captain Lancaster accompanied by Mrs. Katharine Miller, went to Australia, left Bourne this morning for home. Their departure from Le Bourne had been delayed by bad weather. They had to wait for a flight at Dijon.—British Wireless Service.

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